### National League Games.

Giants Blank Pirates Twice. NEW YORK, August 1.-New York sterday repeated its performance of its eleventh consecutive victory yesterand won another double- day, taking the fifth game of the series from Pittsburgh, the scores of from New York, 4 to 2. This is a record

when, with one out, Bauman walked, stole second, took third on a sacrifice fie, Raridan. Sacrifice files—and scored on Pipp's single. Pipp open-

eut—By Tesseau, S; by Carpenter, I. Umptres
—Messrs, e'Day and Eason. Time of game—1
hour and 44 minutes.

### Cardinals and Braves Divide.

BOSTON, August 1.-St. Louis won the st game, 4 to 3, and Boston the second. to 1. yesterday. Catchers Gowdy and second game. Gowdy's thumb split in the fifth inning. Tragesser, relieved him, collided with Pitcher going after a bounding bunt in the enth. He was knocked unconscionable had to be carried from the field. will be in the game again in a Arthur Bico, the Boston boy. s been with the Braves all season, yen his first opportunity behind relieving Tragesser. He did well.

hits-Rescher, Long, Snyder, Three Allen, Stolen bases-Bescher, Maran Magee, Fitzpatrick, Double play laranville to Konetchy; Smith 1 Konetchy; Maranville to Smith St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4; First bas-lon. Bases on balls—0ff Steele, 1 off Allen, 1. Hits and earned rule lifts and 2 runs in eight inning

BROOKLYN, August 1 .- Brooklyn ay, 8 to 3 and 4 to 0. Toney was knocked t of the box in the second inning of

Olson, Miller, Home run-buses Neale, Danbert, Sac

## Cravath Beats the Cubs.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-A home by Cravath, with Byrne on first base in the fourth inning, decided two matches carded for Navy increases the fourth inning, decided two teams which have shown the relative weakness, while War is stoplay strong teams. Summaries: favor of Philadelphia, the score being

the first inning, when Mann's e. Zimmerman's single and Kelly's le yielded two runs. Byrne and rermanyled in the hitting with sermanyled in the hitting with

hicago.; 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two-base hits-Mann, Kelly, Rixey, Home un-Cravath, Sacrifice hit-Mollwitz, Double hay-Wilson and Wortman, Zeider, Zimmer, can and Mollwitz, Nichoff, Luderus and Bannoft, Left on bases-Chicago, 5, Philadelphia, First base on errors-Chicago, 1, Philadelphia, First base on errors-Chicago, 1, Philadelphia, 1, Rays on balls-Off Prenderwast, 1 off. Left on bases—Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 1. Base on errors—Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 1. Base on balls—Off Prendergast, 1. It is and carried runs—Off Vaughn. 8 hits and runs in 7 innings, off Prendergast, 2 hits d1 run in 1 inning, off Rixey, 7 hits and 2 as in 5 innings. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; Rixey, 2. Wild pitch—Rixey, Empires—says Coughey and Byron. Time of game—hour and 32 minutes.

Puts Hughes to Sleep in Tenth.

LONDON, August 1.—Jimmy Wilde of Wales, the flyweight champion of England, knocked out Johnny Hughes in the tenth round of a bout here yesterday.

Catcher, yesterday were dropped from the roster of the Milwaukee American Association team.

Bluejacket was returned to the Bloomington (III.) club and Mayer was sent to the St. Paul club under an optional agreement.

And the man who did all this, whom

### Other American League Games

White Sox Nose Out Athletics.

Two-base hit—Weaver. Three-base hit—Lajoie Home run—Felsch, Stolen bases—Lajoie, Waler Fick, Sacrifice hitz—Strunk, Weaver, Doubl days—Shechan to McInnis; Jackson to Terry Left on bases—Philadelphia, S. Chicago, 8

Ruth Gives Tigers Two Hits.

Boston won in the fifth, when an er

session was over had gathered in five

CLINCHES FIRST PLACE.

Commerce Racqueters.

The Navy tennis team, leader of the

epartmental League, gained a lap on

its nearest rival and practically clinched

first place in the race as a result of its

clean-sweep victory over Commerce

War played three matches with Jus

ice-Trade and took them all, but it

will be forced to capture all but one

of its matches if it expects to have a tie with the flying Navy players. The next two matches carded for Navy include

NAVY 5: COMMERCE, 0.

and third in the first inning.

League for 1916.

Eleven Straight for Browns. ST. LOUIS, August 1 .- St. Louis wo

for straight wins in the American New York scored in the first inning aridan. Sacrifice files—
while plays—Fletcher to
McCarthy to Wagner to
ficusthy: Sallee to Doyle
New York d. Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh. Bases on
Adams, 2. litts and earnts and 2 runs in four ins and 5 runs in four ins and 5 runs in four ins and 5 runs in four inSeverald was selected by

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> The most daring and radical of the that transmutation of the elements is on about us. The half-mystical scien-CHICAGO, August 1.—Philadelphia ern science and the achievements that have transformed the world, exploded ompelled Chicago to go eleven innings yesterday to win the fourth game of the series, 4 to 3. Felsch's batting and Lajoie's error were responsible for Chi-

> > Then came Sir William Ramsay at showed that perhaps the theory at least of the old al-Upholds the Theory chemists

Detroit only two hits yesterday and Boston evened up the series by winning. 6 to 0. Not a Tiger runner reached

William himself, with is discoveries, and even heir practical importance. He recog-ized the immense amount of work an nvestigation that would have to be hefore the smallest industri-Gardner. After that the Red Sox land-ed on the Detroit pitcher and before the Two-base hits—Gainor, Gardner (2), Burns.
Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Scott, Left on bases—
Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. First base on errors—
Boston, 1; Detroit, 1, Bases on balls—Off Ruth,
2; off Dubuc, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off
Ruth, 2 hits and no runs in nine innings; of and he realized that the results which scientific knowledge of the difficulties involved, predicted lay at best so far in the future that any theorizing as to their importance was idle and unscientific. He admitted that a ton of radium breaking down of its own accord would do the work of millions of tons of coal, but he pointed out that the world's production of radium would probably never exceed a few ounces a year. He admitted that it might be possible, in consequence of his discoveries and those of his colleagues, to turn lead into gold, but he reminded enthusiastic questioners that the cost of the process would Navy's Tennis Team Cleans Up ers that the cost of the process would prohibitive

> He recognized, however, that his discoveries were of the first importance. They opened

scientific prognossibilities they brought up for industrial achievement and the betterment less real for being very remote. He was one of the men to take the first steps on a path that may yet lead to un-imagined heights.

This work of Sir William's on the imagined heights. Team 1—Navy (Hancock-Watson) defeated formmerce (Fischer-Fettijohn), 6—4, 4—6, 1—2
Team 2—Navy (Candor-Burton) defeated Comperce (Hose-Harmon), 6—2, 6—2
Team 3—Navy (Klein-Sheldon) defeated Comperce (Hose-Harmon), 6—2, 6—4
Team 4—Navy (Figure-Underwood) defeated Comperce (Tracy-Merica), 6—4, 6—5.
Team 4—Navy (Calder-Udi) defeated Comperce (Tuttle-Clayton), 6—5, 4—6, 6—5.
WAR, 3, JUSTICE-TRADE, 0, 1—6—3.
Team 3—War (Waggoner-Thomas) defeated lustlee-Trade (Bielaski-Hull), 6—2, 6—5.
Team 4—War (Ransey-Casad) defeated Justlee-Trade (Sadd-Hall), 6—1, 6—3, 6—5.
Team 5—War (McLaren-Duncan) defeated Justlee-Trade (Burket-Haney), 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. This work of Sir William's on the Team 5—Navy (Klein-Sheldon) defeated Commerce (Hose-Harmon), 6-2, 6-2.

Team 3—Navy (Klein-Sheldon) defeated Commerce (Mueller-Phelps), 6-2, 6-4.

Team 4—Navy (Pryor-Underwood) defeated Commerce (Tracy-Merica), 6-4, 6-8.

Team 5—Navy (Calider-Old) defeated Commerce (Tattle-Clayton), 6-5, 4-6, 6-5. century was so rich in. Sir William Ramsay may be called the

Team 3. War (Waggoner-Thomas) defeated ustlee-Trade (Bielaski-Hull), 6-2, 6-5. Team 4-War (Kamsey-Casad) defeated Justlee-Trade (Szidd-Hall), 6-1, 6-3. Team 5-War (M-Laren-Duncan) defeated Justlee-Trade (Burket-Haney), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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law.

And the man who did all this, whom

death has now claimed, proceeded on his even way, unchanged by a world-reptation. Tall and rather thin of figure, with the keen, considering eye of the scientist and the shrewd humor of the Scotchman, he never lost his sense of the true relations of things, as so many scientists are prone to do. He realized the importance of his work and of his specialty, of science itself, but he never let those figures fill his universe. He saw life truly and saw it whole.

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